



Lorne Thomson, oldest Sluggett descendant discusses Sluggett family reunion with youngest descendant, Christopher Sluggett. Mr. Thomson is a grandson of John and Fanny Sluggett, who first

came to the peninsula 100 years ago.

Christopher is a great great grandson, the son of Rick and Janice Sluggett of Edmonton.

## PENINSULA 'TOO PEACEFUL' TO WARRANT RETURN OF COURT HERE

LOCAL OFFICIALS FRUSTRATED BY MANY HOURS OF TRAVEL  
BETWEEN SIDNEY AND VICTORIA

by MARYHELEN VICARS

The peninsula is just too peaceful to warrant the return of the provincial court on a fulltime basis, Central Saanich police board members have been told.

Fran Prevoe, director of facilities and planning for the provincial Justice Development Commission, told police board members at a meeting Tuesday the caseload on the peninsula is not sufficiently heavy to warrant fulltime court service.

Following the meeting, which was also attended by Christine Geoffroy, an architect with the commission, and Larry Goble, director of planning for court services in the province, Prevoe qualified this position slightly.

"The decision that the return of the court is not justified at this time is based on information the Attorney-General's department has now," he told the Review.

We intend to look into the situation, and it may be that this information is not correct, and that the demand is large enough to warrant the return of the court."

A thorough investigation will be conducted in the area, under the direction of Goble.

The first meeting is scheduled for July 22, at 7:30 p.m., at Central Saanich municipal hall.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of the three peninsula municipalities, and will be open to the public.

Provincial court services to peninsula and gulf island residents were transferred to Victoria this year, drawing protest from area residents, particularly police, probation officers and lawyers who are now forced to travel into Victoria to attend court sittings, and wait with their clients during long delays caused by crowded city court conditions.

Residents have also complained about the anonymity of city court, comparing it unfavourably with court conditions as they existed in Sidney before the service was moved.

### Brother's Retire...

Bob and Buster Shade announced this week that they are retiring from the heating oil business. However, Bill Pat and Paul Shade will be carrying on the family business.

### LACROSSE PLAYER INJURED SUNDAY

The Sidney ambulance was called to the Kinsmen Lacrosse Box Sunday when a young player was injured during a game.

Brian Marechek, 17, was released from Royal Jubilee after x-rays revealed no broken bones. It had been suspected he had suffered a fractured collarbone in the incident, which took place at about 3 p.m.

Judge Denzil Ashby, who served as the district

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Champion whaler oarsman Murray Christian is in full training for this year's Great Sidney Rowing Review. He is a member of the seven man crew aboard the ex RCN whaler JOSHUA PERLMUTTER.

This wooden vessel has trounced the Canadian Navy three years in a row.

However, it is understood the navy have been training rigorously for this year's event which takes place on August 2nd at the foot of Beacon Avenue and may beat out the Sidney team.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Third Street office of the Sidney Review.

### Quarter Horse Show Coming To Saanichton

The Grand Finale of the Vancouver Island Quarter Horse Show Summer Circuit of five separate Shows is scheduled for the Saanichton Fairgrounds, July 19 and 20, 1975. Wayne Wickens, Manager of the Victoria Show advises that the four other Shows at Nanaimo (July 11 and 12); Port Alberni (July 13); Courtenay (July 14 and 15); and Duncan (July 17 and 18) will be climaxed by the final show at Saanichton.

Over 200 entries are expected to be shown before Judge Dave Page of Aubrey, Texas. Wickens reports that not only are top local competitors registered but competitors from all over Western Canada and the United States have filed entry papers and will be bringing with them some of the most outstanding Quarter Horses.

Classes will include something for all horse enthusiasts; halter, english working hunter, cattle penning and cattle cutting, western pleasure, barrel racing, jumping, etc. Spectators are welcome.

### PAY RAISE IMMINENT FOR CENTRAL SAANICH POLITICIANS

A bylaw increasing the remuneration for Central Saanich mayor and aldermen is expected to receive final reading next week.

The stipend paid the Mayor will be increased to \$4,280 from \$4,000; that paid aldermen will be raised to \$1,820 from \$1,700.

Of the total amount, one third is considered expense money allotted to defray expenses for mayor and council.

Earlier this year, when the subject of stipend increases was first discussed by council, the possibility of not raising the amount was considered. Council concluded, however, that a small annual increase was preferable to allowing the stipend to lag behind rising expenses, eventually requiring a large increase.

### Lost and Found

Sidney RCMP report a number of items in their Lost and Found department. Such things as bicycles, keys and a suitcase are among the goods which have been turned into them.

### REST HAVEN HOSPITAL UNAFFECTED BY LABOUR DISPUTE

Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney will not be affected by a labour dispute which could lead to a strike by members of the Health Sciences Association against a number of B.C. hospitals.

Paramedical personnel — x-ray and lab technicians, physiotherapists, pharmacists, nuclear medicine technologists, technicians, dieticians and medical record librarians — are serving strike notice throughout the province.

Jack Campbell, speaking for the Association from Vancouver, told the Review that paramedical workers at Rest Haven were in the process of organizing a unit of the association, but have not yet become members, and are therefore not affected by the dispute.

The only Vancouver Island hospitals affected so far are a Nanaimo hospital and Victoria General Hospital.

A strike vote will be taken at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria this week.

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By JOSHUA PERLMUTTER

George Lewis takes a 41' Canoe Cove yacht to sea at least five days a week. He does this winter and summer and never leaves the jetty without his paid crew aboard, a man who happens to be a fully qualified diesel engineer.

Their vessel, however, is slightly different from most yachts produced by Canoe Cove: the transom is cut-away to allow the immediate launching of a fast rubber boat; her wheelhouse is fitted with a commercial radar set; there are three radios, all monitoring different frequencies; and in a special locker within this same vessel are sidearms for each

crewmember, plus a .308 rifle and a number of shotguns.

This blue-hulled \$100,000 vessel is an RCMP patrol boat. As her master, Sergeant George Lewis is responsible for patrolling the waters of the Saanich Inlet, the adjacent Gulf Islands and waters off Victoria Harbour itself. He and his crew of two are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It seems we get the most number of calls during the winter," he told a Review reporter last week. "There are less boats around to help those in trouble and so we are called to assist more often than in the summer."

Lewis explained that although he and his crew may be summoned from their homes in the middle of the night to assist a yachtsman or fisherman in trouble the RCMP does not charge a cent for their services.

### ADVANTAGE TAKEN

"Many people know this," he explained, "And I think some of them take advantage of it. Sometimes they just don't want to call a tug for assistance... they know they would have to pay for it."

The patrol vessel HARVISON, named after a former RCMP commissioner, is powered by twin 210 horse power Caterpillar diesels. These engines, together with all other machinery on the vessel are catered to by Corporal Neville Moss a 12 year veteran of the marine division. As a fully qualified engineer he could take over and operate the engines on a vessel the size of a B.C. ferry.

On Friday's patrol the HARVISON put out of Van Isle marina and headed North, cruising at 18 knots.

"I want to get to Active Pass before the change of tide," Lewis told this reporter. "We have a constant problem there will small boats getting in the way of both the ferries and large ships, especially when the little boats are fishing on the ebb tide."

The peace officer explained that fishermen in small runabouts who happen to be "mooring" when the ferries enter the Pass are the worst. For they are apt to drift into the path of the oncoming ferry.

The distance separating Active Pass at its South Western end is approximately 1800', he said and dozens of fishing craft are often clustered in the vicinity of Helen Point.

"Some of these boat owners have no idea just how dangerous it is to get in the

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### VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Saanich police have identified 60-year-old James Reginald Seaplen as the victim of a fatal accident on the Pat Bay Highway Monday.

Seaplen's car went out of control as it was North bound on the highway at Elk Lake and struck two steel power poles.

No other vehicles were involved.

An investigation will be conducted.



This finely engineered dock, built by Kathleen Murray may have to be torn down from its present location in Canoe Bay near Sidney. Since it contravenes municipal regulations North Saanich council may insist on its complete removal. (Review photo).

### TOWN SIDEWALK SALE BOOTHS GOING QUICKLY

Good Response Reported From Local Merchants  
Says Fred McCullough

Booths and stalls for Sidney's first annual sidewalk sale are filling quickly — but there's still a little more room. Organizers of the one-day event for August 2 report a good response from merchants and others who will participate in the sale by displaying special sale items when Beacon Avenue is turned

into a pedestrian mall for a day.

"There will be everything from soup to nuts," reports Fred McCullough, committee chairman for the event, which is sponsored by the Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

"There is still some space available. We are particularly interested in hearing from local artists and craftspersons," he said.

As well as special sale merchandise, the sale will feature special food concessions and entertainment provided by street musicians.

Any local musicians who may wish to participate are welcome, McCullough said.

The sidewalk sale is to be held in conjunction with the Great Sidney Rowing Review, which will begin at 9 a.m.

A two block section of Beacon Avenue, between Second and Fourth Streets will be closed to vehicle traffic from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables and displays will be set up the length of the blocked street.

Anyone wishing to participate in the first annual Sidney sidewalk sale is asked to contact Fred McCullough at Frederick's Shoes, 656-4724.

### CANOE COVE BOATS HIT BY THEFTS

More than \$2000 worth of property was stolen from the Canoe Cove Marina this week in three separate incidents.

A zodiac inflatable raft was reported stolen from 'C' dock. July 11. Gordon Reeson of Victoria estimated the value of the craft at \$1400.

Jack Harper, who lives aboard his boat on 'D' dock, reported the loss of a number of personal items including, a camera and lens, binoculars, a tape recorder, change, and jewelry.

The value of these items is approximately \$800.

A smaller theft occurred at the marina from a boat owned by I.M. Wallace of Victoria. He reported the loss of a gas tank, a down jacket and a radar light.

### HAY STOLEN

Peter Rashleigh, 7705 East Saanich Road, had a number of bales of hay stolen from his field recently.

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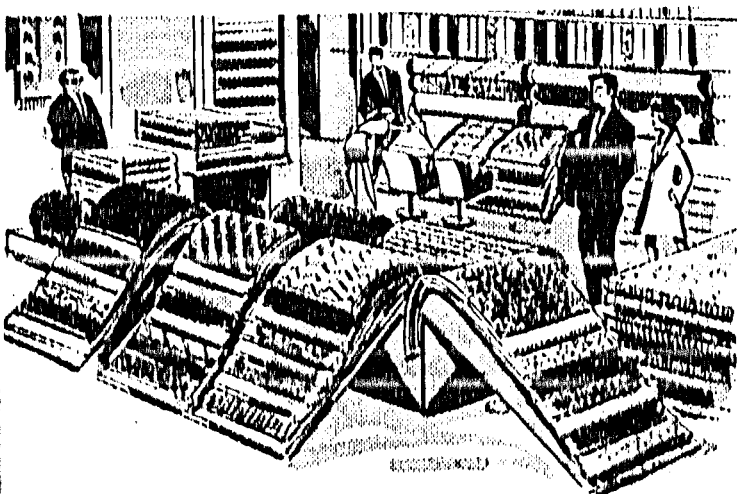
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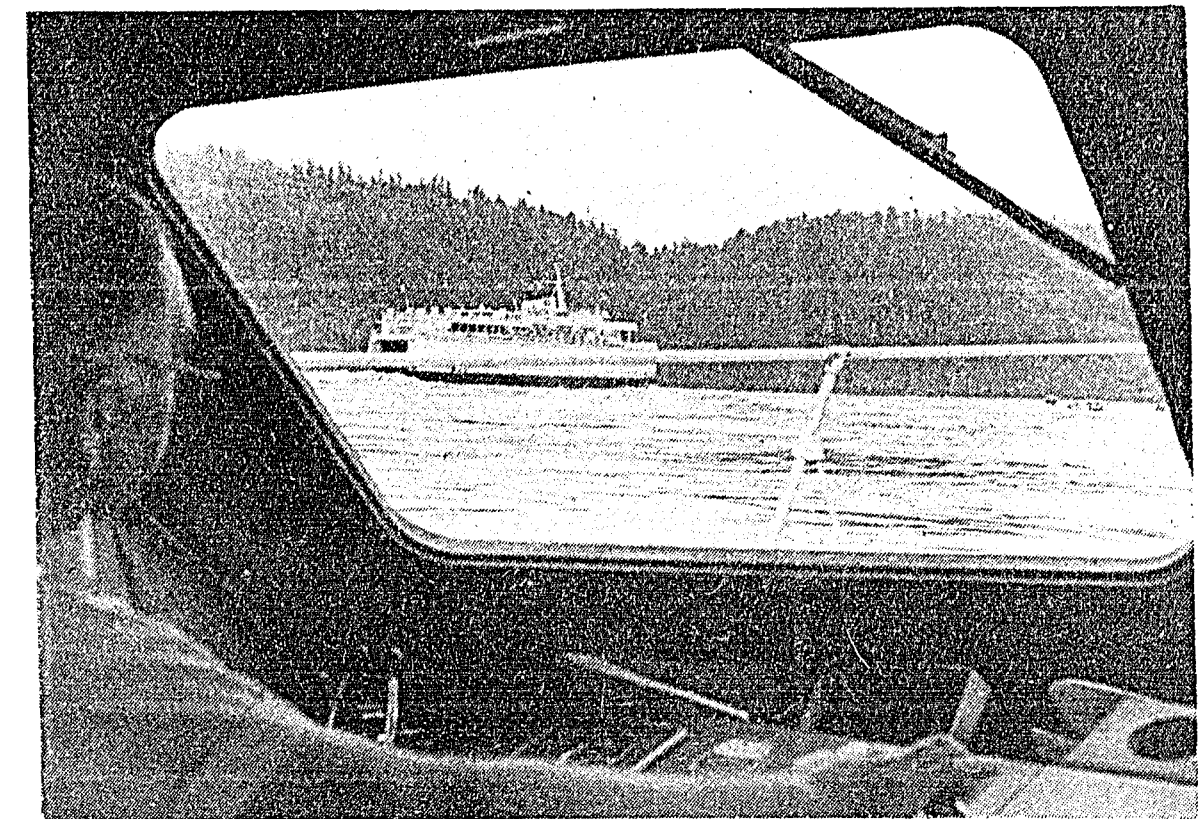
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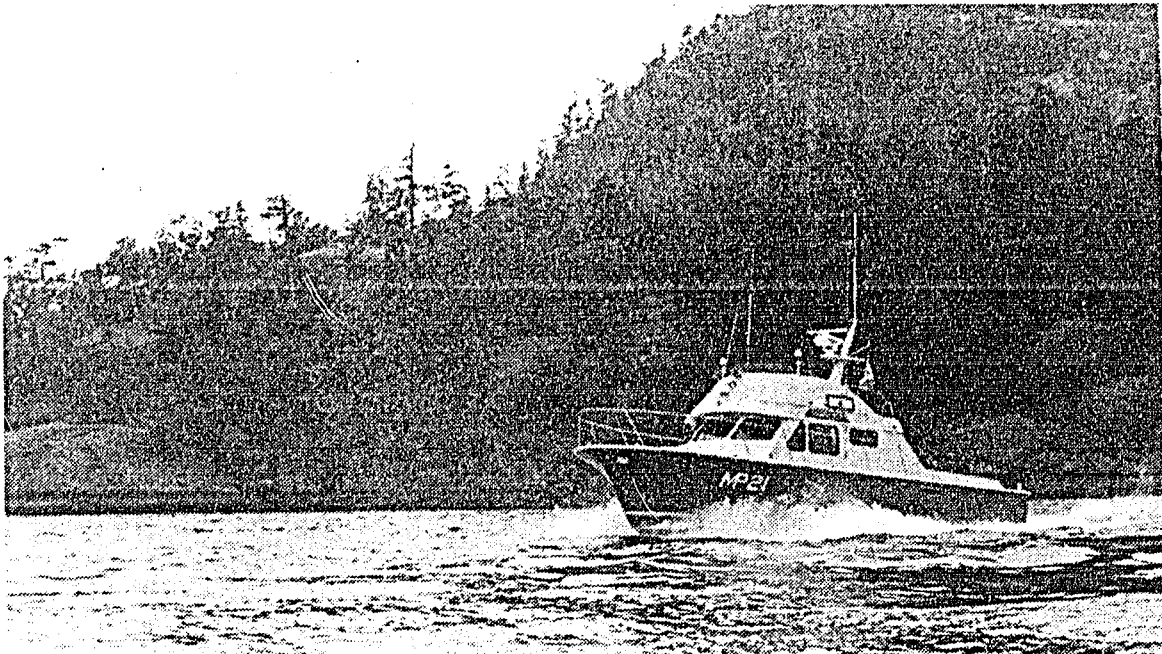
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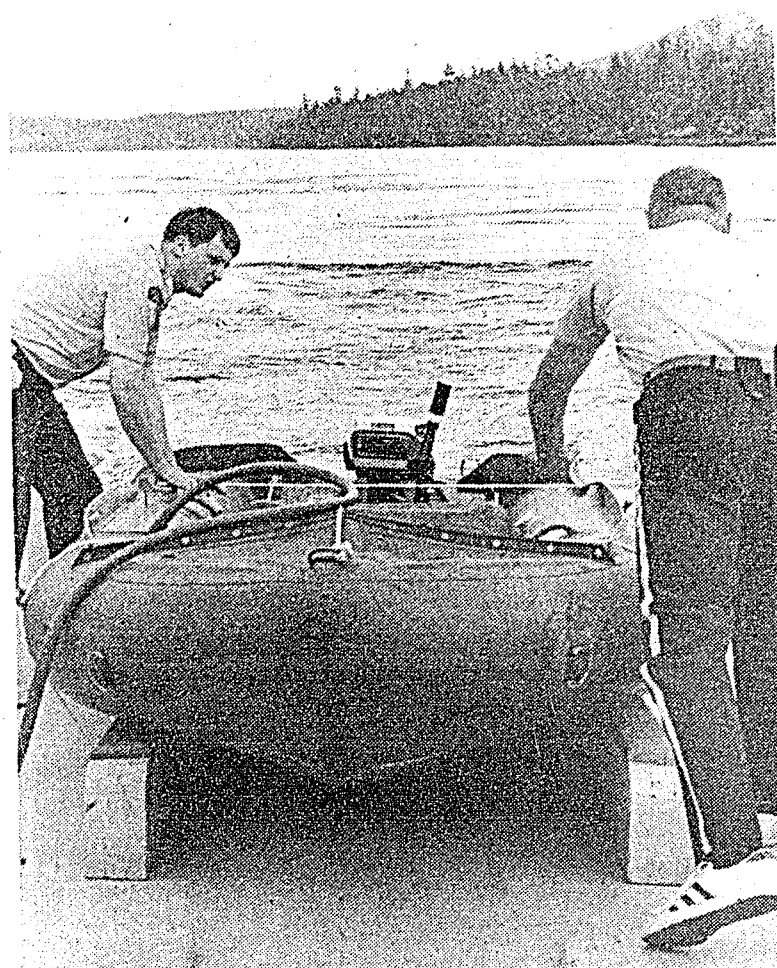




RCMP Sergeant George Lewis keeps a weather eye on little boats near this B.C. ferry as she enters Active Pass. (Review photo).



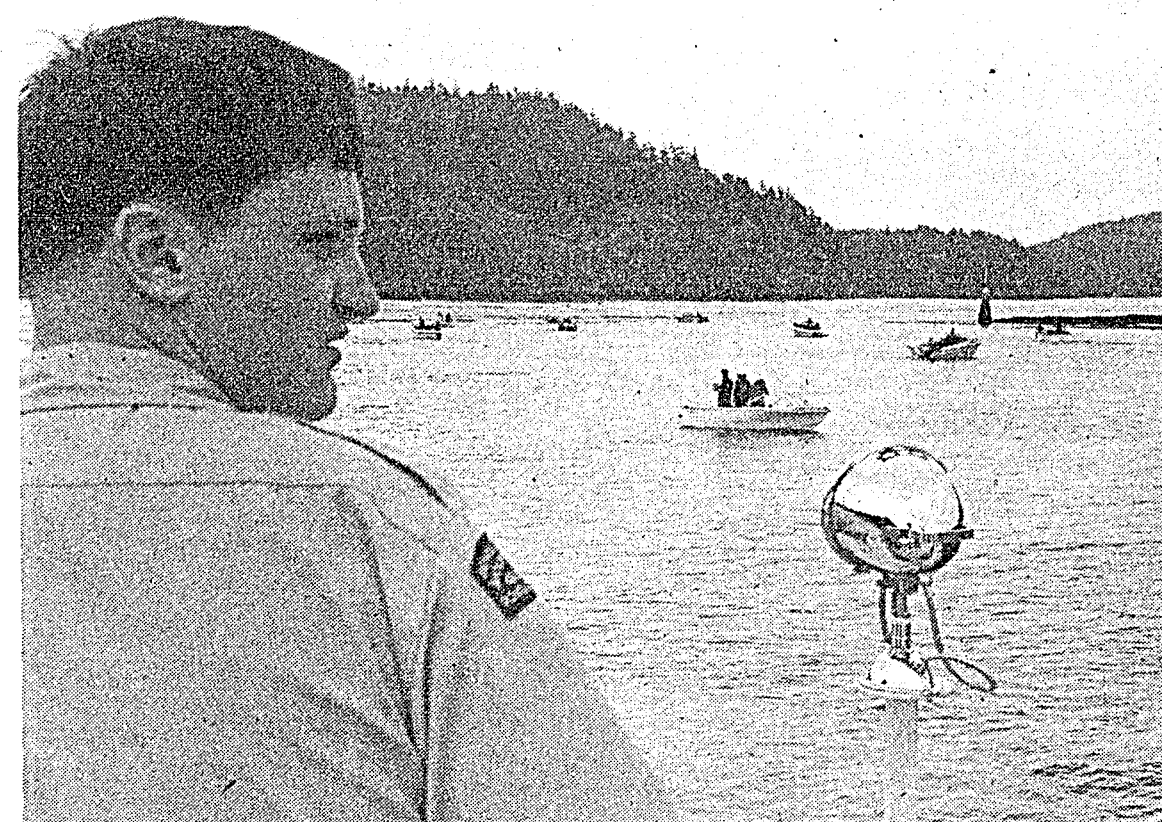
Mounted police patrol vessel HARVISON at top speed at flank speed near Active Pass. The vessel is stationed in Sidney at Van Isle Marina when not out on patrol. (Review photo).



Constable Jerry Guiltemane assists Corporal Neville Moss in launching a rubber boat from the aft deck of the patrol vessel HARVISON. (Review photo)



RCMP Corporal Neville Moss is a fully qualified chief engineer.



RCMP constable Jerry Guiltemane looks across cluster of small fishing boats near entrance to Active Pass. Pleasure craft are required to keep well clear of larger ships using this narrow water way. (Review photo).

### SIDNEY MASTER PUTS TO SEA AT LEAST FIVE DAYS A WEEK

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way of a large ship in this Pass," explained Lewis. "For one thing if a ferry slows down too much it becomes very difficult to handle; they don't respond as quickly," he said. On the arrival of the HARVISON at the entrance to Active Pass a dozen or so small craft moved into the back eddies along the shore like geese trying to sidestep a fox. Meanwhile, a B.C. ferry coming up from the South began its swing into the Pass. Her skipper radioed the RCMP vessel, thanking Lewis for standing by. "Most of our trouble comes from the smaller boats," said Lewis. "Owners of large craft have usually taken the Power Squadron course and know what they are up to. I think that course, or something similar to it should be mandatory for all boat owners." Lewis said that during all of his years with the marine division of the RCMP he has only had to chase one person. "That was the bank robber who commandeered a sailboat and took off for the United States... that was one of our busiest days."

**PLEASANT WORK** Both officers stated that stopping people afloat was a far more pleasant task than performing the same duty on land.

"We get very little trouble from boat owners," said Lewis. "Most of the infractions have to do with not enough life jackets or a boat being improperly equipped with other necessary items, such as a fire extinguisher. "We have to lay surprisingly few impaired charges," he said. "A fellow once skied in front of a ferry going through Active Pass and we charged the skipper of the boat towing him with dangerous operation of a boat. He was fined \$350." In a narrow channel, such as Active Pass, a power-driven vessel of less than 65' in length

must not hamper the safe passage of a vessel which can navigate only inside such a channel. And anyone operating a boat, an air cushion vehicle, water skis, surf board or any towed object in a manner that is dangerous to navigation, life or limb, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment or punishment on summary conviction.

Lewis also pointed out that the Criminal Code of Canada also provides ample authority to deal with any offence which includes (a) operating a vessel when impaired; (b) towing a person on water skis after dark or without another person keeping watch or (c) failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

The master of the HAR-

VISION pointed out that both he and his crew often were called ashore amongst the Gulf Islands. He said they had destroyed numerous crops of marijuana which had been found growing in secluded island spots.

"It's hard to catch the persons responsible though," he said with a grin. "You only get them by luck unless you sit next to the plants for days on end. We just can't spend the time doing that."

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### CENTRAL SAANICH POLICE WAGE BOOST

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### FIRST CLASS CONSTABLES TO RECEIVE \$1350 PER MONTH

Central Saanich police and the police board which represents the municipality have agreed on wage rates for the 1975-76 collective agreement. The agreement, ratified this week, is identical in most respects with that agreed to by Saanich municipality and the Saanich police force. Central Saanich Police Chief Bob Miles explained differences between the two forces' contracts are due to difference in size. The smaller Central Saanich force does not

have certain officer classifications, for example. Wage rates were set as follows: Probationary constables will receive \$945 per month for the first six months and \$972 for the second six months' service, compared to 1974 rates of \$773 and \$795. Constables Third Class will be paid \$1,080, up from \$883 a month. Constables Second Class will receive \$1215, up from \$994.

The new salary for Constables First Class will be \$1350, from the old rate of \$1104. A sergeant's salary will be \$1620 a month, up from \$1,270.

The wage increase averaged 22.3 percent, with the exception of the rate paid sergeants, which rose 27.5 percent.

### New Yorkers Collide On Highway

Two New York State residents met under unusual circumstances on the Pat Bay Highway Sunday.

Arthur Manning of Scarborough, New York, turned left onto the highway off Weiller Avenue, apparently without noticing the barrier in his lane or the do not enter signs or even the concrete barrier which divides the four lane highway at that point.

His car collided with two southbound cars, one driven by Richard Korhauser of West Dekalb, New York, and the other by Arthur Ward of 10585 MacDonald Park Road.

No one was injured in the southbound vehicles, but Manning and his wife Wally were taken to Rest Haven Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Manning was later charged with driving without due care and attention by Sidney RCMP.

### Senior Citizen's Picnic Held

The Annual joint picnic took place at the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre on Thursday, July 10th with an attendance of 56 people. After a lunch which was enjoyed at noon with beverages and ice cream served to everyone by Assistant Director Mary Lehan and staff, an afternoon of indoor and outdoor games and contests were played under the supervision of the joint committees.

Mrs. Jean Williams was the pianist for the musical games which were won by Nora Rogers, Rose Chapman and Margaret Gaul. Prizes were issued to these ladies.

Other contests were won by Bill Booth and team, Mr. Ed Noden and team, with Mary Lehan and Sadie Holloway taking the prizes for the egg and spoon race. Outdoor games of horseshoe doubles were won by W. McAuley and J. Harris, O. Barnes and Bill Booth, Al Wilson and Peter Middlemiss. Prizes were donated by the Sidney OAPO No. 25.

Tea and cookies were served by the volunteer committee at 3 p.m.

### FARM INCOMES SHOW DOWNWARD TRENDS

Farmers' incomes in January, 1975 were down compared with January, 1974 - according to the current business review issued by the B.C. Department of Economic Development, which reports lower prices for cattle, eggs and poultry as factors in the decline.

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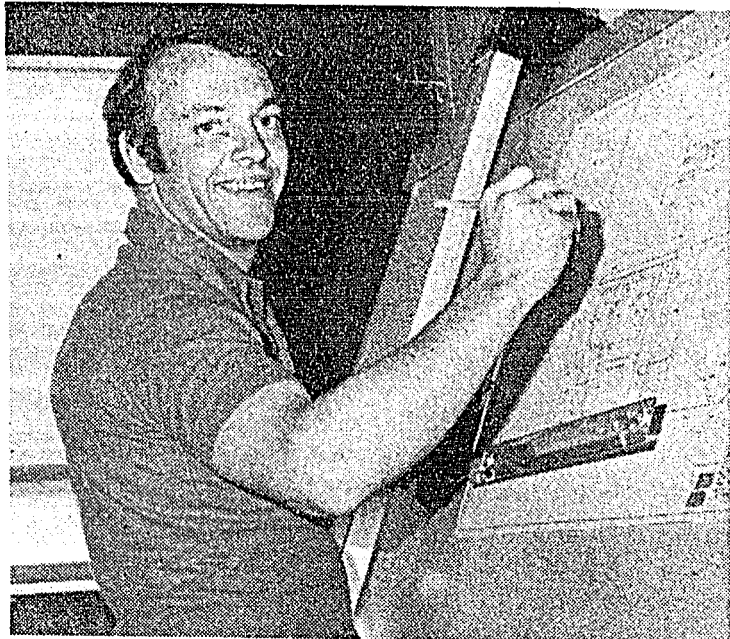
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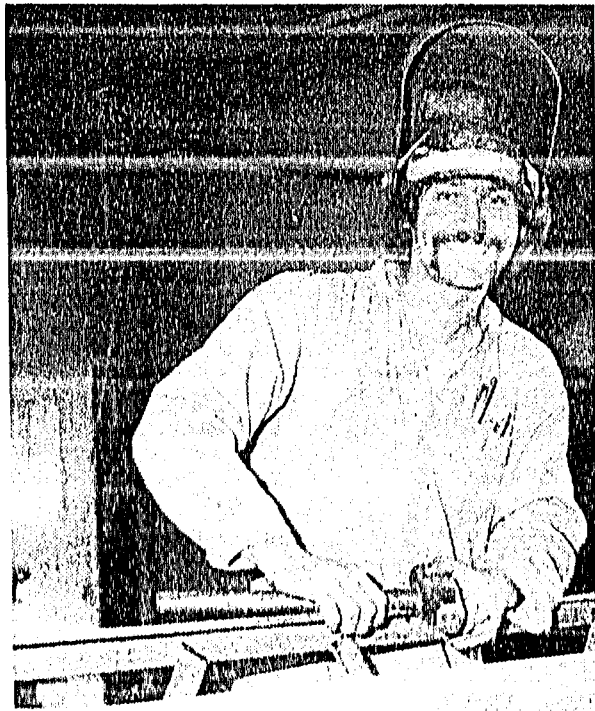


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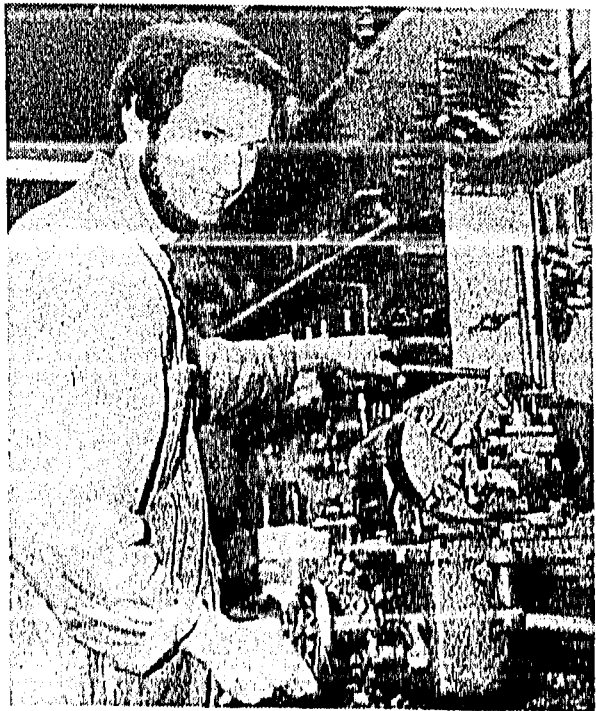
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## Airport Water Use

At a time when the Peninsula's water supply is at a critical stage and restrictions on the use of water apply to most areas, the Ministry of Transport is not winning accolades for its persistent heavy use of water on the grass areas surrounding the approach to the Airport Terminal. Admittedly, by virtue of the Ministry's inheritance from the former Department of National Defence of part of the trunk water system from Elk Lake, it has a legal right to a fairly large quantity of water per day.

However, there is such a thing as co-operation and acknowledgement of local problems. It is interesting to note that the Ministry is going to great lengths to inform and receive opinions from all segments of the public and local authorities on matters concerning the future of the airport, but apparently ignores, even flouts, that same public opinion on such a pressing local issue. Does this indicate the weight which is to be given to local opinion by the Ministry's planning department?

## Worthy Of Note

Monday evening Sidney alderman Hugh Hollingworth suggested that council pass on a vote of thanks to this town's volunteer firemen. His suggestion was instantly complied with, for last weekend's total effort on the part of the local volunteers was in the best traditions of their force.

Alarms, mainly for ambulance calls hardly appeared to stop sounding throughout the two day period. Their response was prompt, professional and unflinching.

Mention should also be made of the service provided during that same period by the RCMP auxiliary force. They too are a volunteer group, unpaid, who patrol with regular members of the professional force. As a unit they provide a service of the highest calibre to this community. Too often, they like their counterparts in the fire department go unnoticed in the day to day run of affairs.

## North Saanich Gun Laws

It is significant and worthy that North Saanich Council is presently revising its ten year old firearms-by-law. What with the constant increase in population of that municipality old regulations governing the discharging of weapons no longer meet with common sense.

Alderman John Lapham made mention of one gentleman of that municipality acquiring a permit to shoot sparrows on his property. On the surface at least, this does not seem to make a great deal of sense and we feel, like many North Saanich aldermen that regulations should be tightened up to preclude such activities without evidence of an extremely valid reason.

## B.C. WEEKLY NEWSPAPER COMMENTARY

### UNLIKELY BENEFIT

Summerland - The reduced federal taxes for companies engaged in resource exploration should enable a province like British Columbia to renew activity in mining and petroleum exploration, but unless the NDP policies change radically, any benefits will go to companies exploring in areas such as the Yukon, Northwest Territories and Alberta. — The Review.

### A WRONG RIGHT

Terrace — Today too many people seem to think they have a right to do what they want to do, if it suits their own ends or if they think it advances a cause. In nearly every case these are small groups, not at all representative of the people of the country, but people who have a real or imagined grievance, or wish to support a cause they believe supersedes all others. — The Herald.

### NO LEADERSHIP

Campbell River - Although we had hoped for a humanizing of the labor laws by a complete change from the adversary roles which are now followed, we have to admit the provincial government has not provided the leadership. Its own inability to deal with civil servants' labor disputes is stark evidence of the shortcoming. — The Upper Islander.

### RE-APPRAISAL NEEDED

Creston - There has to be a complete re-appraisal of what Canadians are doing to themselves. We have to recognize that whatever our expectations may be, we can't necessarily fulfill them all right now. It's time for all of us to come to our senses and to help bring

the inflation runaway under control. — The Review.

### PASS IT-ON CRUNCH

Duncan - The forest industry companies have been insisting, and with some justification, that the industry is caught in the "economic crunch" between the highest forest wages in the world and the high settlements being made by the "pass-it-on" employers. An example of this "pass-it-on" is the wages of general clerks in some of the large super-markets who earn \$6.10 an hour to stamp prices on cans. — The Cowichan Leader.

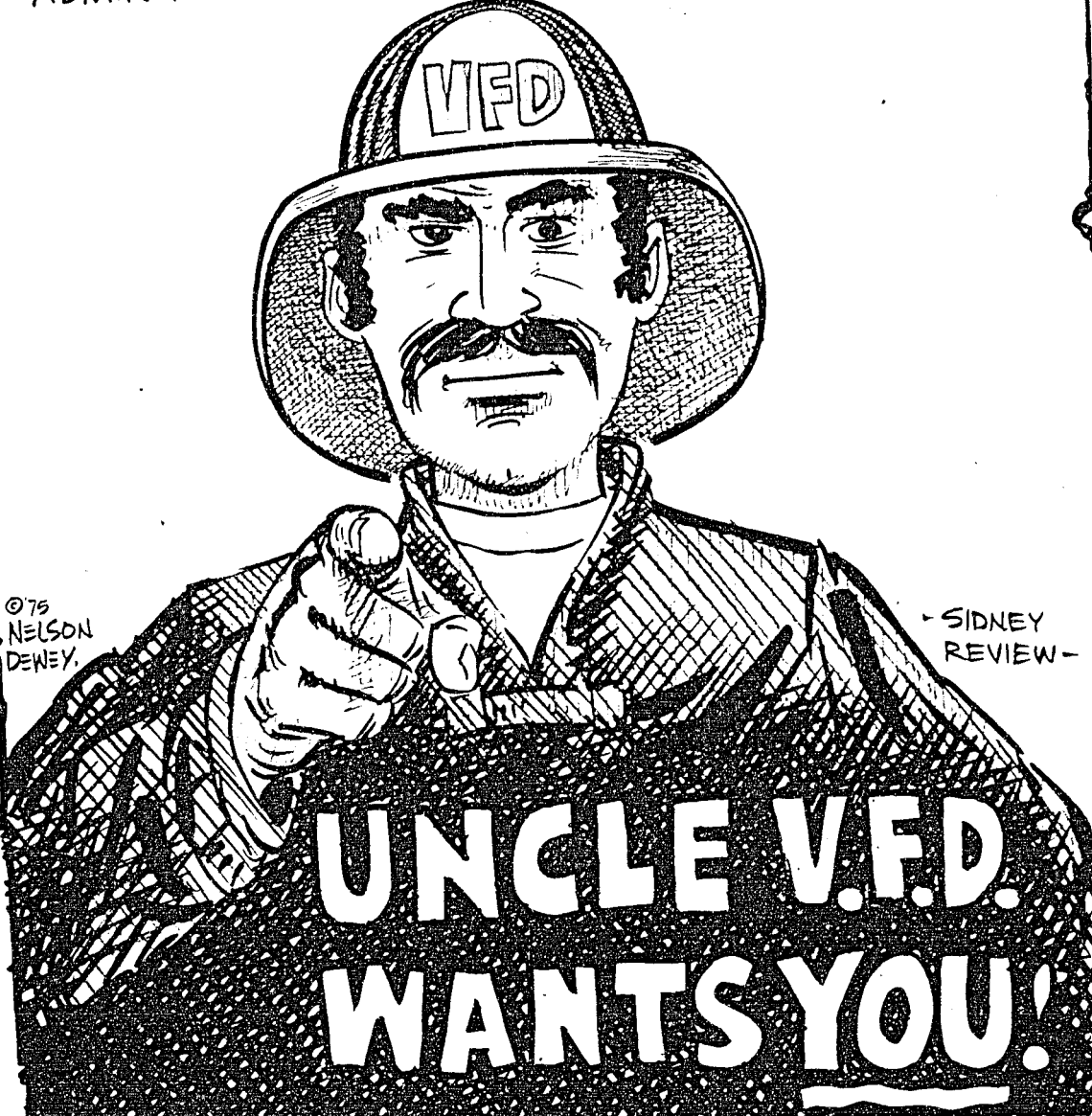
### BENDING THE LAW

White Rock - Victoria, with its insistence that only union companies tender on jobs for such government corporations as the B.C. Railway, B.C. Hydro and others doing business with the province, would appear to be bending the law somewhat. It is generally understood that if a company is licensed to do business then it has every right to operate on its own terms, as long as it does so within the law. — The Sun.

### STRIKING OUT

Chilliwack - Could it be that the provincial government, in striking out in many new directions, has gone beyond its ability to maintain adequately the core functions of government? Are, perhaps, the metropolitan areas getting an undue proportion of civil servants to the detriment of some other areas? In short, should our governments at both levels be getting back to the task of adequately performing the roles which by common consent are proper to government? — The Progress.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Review, Sir:

In all sincerity I mean no offence when I say that your newspaper is used to tidy the bottom of our pet macaw's cage; being of an odd size your publication fits perfectly into the rectangular aluminium cage we have built for Toby, a bird now in his 43rd year of life.

Thus you can perhaps forgive me for not noticing until this week all the furor over banning canines from Sidney Parks. The article I refer to was on the front page of your newspaper three or four weeks ago and only came to my notice when the cage was being cleaned on Saturday.

Banning dogs from parks is reasonable enough, I suppose, but I would far rather have a pack of hounds running loose across the grass of any park I know than a single untethered child performing in the same manner.

Since my property adjoins a substantial stretch of Ardmore beach I am constantly plagued with young children, some no more than two years old, clambering over my fence.

These young brigands seem to take peculiar delight in tramping down flower beds, taunting my barnyard animals and chasing on my property. However, I have now solved the problem.

The credit for this goes to my London solicitor, who pointed out to me that nowhere in the North Saanich Firearms-by-law is there any prohibition for the discharging of a blowgun. Using the standard eleven foot South American blowgun I eliminated, within a few days, all of those deer which were in the habit of browsing upon my vegetable garden.

Used correctly curare poison has minimal effect on the major portions of the kill. It neither toughens venison nor leaves any residue of taste in a well done roast.

With trespassing children undipped darts, of course, are used. A hearty puff on the pipe will pick off a little brute thirty or more paces away, injecting into his stern quarters no more discomfort than that induced by an angry hornet.

Sidney's animal controller could be issued one of these blowpipes (available for purchase through the New York office of Abercrombie and Fitch); within a few days I have no doubt, Sir, that both dogs and children would have departed from the town parks.

I am, Sir,  
Your obedient servant,  
Lt. Colonel James Brown-Harding (ret.)  
North Saanich

Editor, The Review, Sir:

You printed a letter from Sherwin F. Kelly of Merritt. It was a plausible letter;

superficially making out a case of incompetence against the N.D.P. government in B.C.

A careful perusal shows nothing worse than human frailty which we all have with us. Mr. Kelly terribly weakens his case when citing the charge against the Premier in the marketing agency affair. Barrett was guilty of ignoring regulations, but if the agency should have been interfered with, who better to do so than the Premier.

This was corruption? Mr. Kelly would make it a prime issue. Such then for the splurge. The N.D.P. is not socialist, but thanks be, the trend is that way. A continuation of the way we are headed will ensure the wealth of the province being distributed in as fair a way as this human frailty allows.

There is no hope elsewhere. As an instance of the way things are going. Six months ago I wrote an article at a cost of five hundred dollars. Now it is six hundred and when available in September likely will be more. Your readers should be asking where it will end and take heed. You have another correspondent from Vancouver.

She will persist in setting up straw-men to demolish. It is alarming to realize how many "fall" for this kind of stuff. Why can't we search for the truth? Wouldn't this be the wise direction to take? No need then to wince when the word socialism is uttered; with of course accompanying silliance.

I became a socialist more than 70 years ago, my intelligence telling me this was the sensible way to run our affairs. Bring our complicated and debased way of life to unadulterated simplicity. There is something to be said for being intelligent.

F.A. Thornley  
Saanichton

Editor, The Review, Sir:

It seems quite evident that the plan of the divine creator was that all life should produce a surplus and that the survival of the fittest should be the general rule.

While it is true that humans have managed to modify this rule to some extent, especially for their own species it still continues to operate and every day great numbers of the less fit fail to achieve their normal span of life. Probably the majority do so from their lack of the ability to acquire a necessary share of food; they do not "make it" in the society in which they find themselves.

By no means are these unfortunate the only non-survivors for they are to be found among the affluent, the talented and the highly educated. Rarely do they starve to death but they commit suicide, destroy themselves with drink and drugs, smash themselves up

in high powered cars, and they commit murder and get found out.

Until recently that was common the end of it; now, in the name of humanity we keep them for months and sometimes years in a state of suspense while the due course of law decides their fate and then we cage them up for the remainder of their lives in conditions in which their frustrations can be controlled only by the use of further violence denying them even the escape which they might seek through suicide.

Hanging is of course a barbarous method of releasing them but anyone who has undergone anaesthesia knows that it could be carried out with no physical pain and greatly reduced mental anguish.

Name withheld by request.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

On June 20th my being a Kiwanian I was asked by our president Hugh Hollingworth and Grant Ballard, committee chairman of the youth program in our club if I would like to accompany them as chaperon at a Salsa dance held at Sanscha Hall.

I accepted their kind invitation and remained there until 10:30 p.m. I was very much impressed to see how well these young people conducted themselves both on and off the dance floor. I could see no reason whatsoever for anyone to ever criticize them. At all times they were very courteous to me.

Many of them know me personally and call me Uncle Bill and even came up to me and said "we are glad you are here, Uncle Bill, to watch us have fun."

This type of recreation does keep them off the streets. It was quite obvious to me that these teenagers were very pleased to see the Kiwanis Club of Sidney were showing so much interest on their behalf and they accordingly show interest in our presence.

May I suggest that other adults wander down to Sanscha and watch how well these young people deport and behave themselves. We must never forget these are very modern times and if we as adults have not the respect of young people then we are sure missing an awful lot in life.

And this most assuredly would be our own fault; let us adults show much interest in all these teenage activities. They most certainly will show their appreciation and let us never forget that we ourselves were all kids one time and I do not wish to hear from anyone that these Sidney youngsters are only a bunch of wild kids with no respect for themselves or anyone else.

A great deal of credit is due Camille Martin, who, in the first place started this S'AG recreation. Let all of us support her whole heartedly.

Billy Morriss.

## SENIORS GET FEDERAL GRANT

Two senior citizen groups in Sidney have been given grants by the federal New Horizons program.

The Old Age Pensioners' Organization Branch No. 25 receives \$4,000 to develop new programs and services for its members, including activities such as bingo, slides and film showings, and picnics. A newsletter will be produced to keep the membership well informed of the activities of the Branch and to create a vehicle for written expression by the membership.

The Happy Chorists Senior Citizens Centre, 10030 Resthaven Drive, receives \$3,242 to expand their activities as a mixed choral group by singing for their own enjoyment and to entertain some 2,000 elderly people and shut-ins of all ages by a variety of concerts in hospitals, rest homes and other public gatherings. Their main activity is bringing enjoyment by singing to the elderly and the sick.

New Horizons is a program of the Department of National Health and Welfare which makes grants of money to groups of retired citizens for projects that will help keep them active and involved. The B.C. Regional office, under the direction of Mrs. Davie Fulton, is located at 1525 West 8th Avenue, Vancouver, telephone 732-4303.

Editor, The Sidney Review, Sir:

Citizens of Sidney, Beware! We are about to let a great injustice go by us with no concern. We are letting our council say that no-one may live on a boat in the waters (questionably) under our jurisdiction.

I beg your pardon, it seems you can live on your boat if your boat is equipped with holding tanks. Did you know that there are no facilities in this area for emptying holding tanks? Now you might say that this will create another business, "Saanich Peninsula Holding Tank Pumpers" or you could hire people that pump septic tanks to empty your holding tank once a week.

Where will this sewage go? The same place all of the sewage in Sidney goes. The Pacific Ocean! How can you let your council stop "Live Aboards" when you are breaking the same law live aboards are everywhere you bath, wash dishes, flush the toilet or wash your clothes? How many people have dish washers or clothes washing machines aboard?

Who will Police this problem? Who will pay for the Policing?

What about boating visitors? Must they come ashore at 8:00 p.m. and rent a Hotel room?

If you are disinterested in this matter because live aboards don't pay taxes, check into mortgage rates in local marinas and the taxes the marinas pay.

Will council pour dye into every head (toilet) on every boat in Sidney to help enforce this law?

LIVE AND LET LIVE ABOARD!!

Yours truly,  
J.C. Carlson,  
10221 Almond St.,  
Sidney, B.C.

Editor, The Review, Sir:

A recent "Hourglass" (C.B.C.) presentation by Mike Winlaw, "laying it on the line" as to what is happening in our precious Gulf Island waters and elsewhere, by which it seems that Canadians are only second class citizens vis-a-vis the visiting tourist from the States. They are literally invading us and taking over all our boating areas and facilities.

Making more and more Marinas is not the answer. Americans have their own Island waters and should build their own Marinas over there. Too much of our once green and beautiful foreshore is now given over to the Marinas. I do not question their utility, only their beauty - in comparison to our once serene and lovely waters.

However, given the fact of the present Marinas and the controversy over

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## CHURCH SERVICES

Anglican Church of Canada

### PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH

Sunday, July 20, 1975  
TRINITY VIII  
ST. MARY'S

9:30 a.m. Matins

11:15 a.m. Holy Communion

Rev. Ivan Futter  
652-2812

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)

9182 E. Saanich Rd.  
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Sunday, July 20, 1975

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship service  
Topic: "THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD"

7:00 p.m. Gospel Meeting  
"HIDDEN WISDOM"

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Rev. Chas. Barker, Pastor  
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### BAHA'I

385-8131

### BETH BAPTIST

Sunday, July 20, 1975

9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible School for all ages

11:00 a.m. "The Christian: Investment in other lives."

7:00 p.m. "John to the Seven Churches of Asia"

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
"Bible Study and Prayer Time  
The Parables of Jesus"

Pastor Darrel Eddy  
656-5012

### Peace

### Lutheran Church

2295 Weiler Ave.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Fellowship 8:00 p.m.  
Sun. 9:00 a.m. Worship  
1st Memorial Chapel  
4725 Falaise Cres.  
Royal Oak

Rev. R. Mann 652-5857  
Church Office 656-2721

### Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church

Brentwood Bay  
Phone 652-3326

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Praise Wednesday 8:00 p.m.  
Young People Friday 7:30 p.m.

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11:00 a.m. Worship

7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer

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Weekday Masses 9:00 a.m.

### Sidney Four Square Gospel Church

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PHONE: 656-3544 OR 656-2898

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
Evening Praise 7:00 p.m.  
Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Anglican Church of Canada

### THE PARISH OF NORTH SAANICH

Sunday, July 20, 1975

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH  
3rd St., Sidney  
2 Blocks S of Beacon

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m. Family Service

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH  
Patricia Bay  
West Saanich & Mills

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rector Rev. Robert Sanson  
656-4870 656-5322

ALL VISITORS  
WELCOME TO BOTH CHURCHES

### BRENTWOOD COLLEGE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

ANGELICAN  
(Parish Church of Brentwood Bay)

Sunday, July 20, 1975

TRINITY VIII  
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Minister  
Canon Jack Rogers

Rev. W. Dobson  
652-3860

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# TALK of the TOWN

Would you use the bus service into Victoria if there were better service, fast, with frequent runs?



**GILES PERODEAU**  
Sidney

No, I need a car for my work. I think it's a good idea, though.



**TINA KENNEDY**  
Sidney

Probably, I don't drive and I'm not in any rush to buy a car.



**ROGER ANSTERY**  
Sidney

Probably I would, although I have no need to go to Victoria — we have everything we need right here.



**ERIC WILSON**  
Sidney

Yes — the lack of parking facilities in Victoria for one thing, and it would probably be cheaper, too. It's a pretty dangerous stretch of highway between here and Victoria.



**RUTH SMIBERT**  
Deep Cove

Yes, parking in Victoria is a problem and to save fuel. When we lived in Scotland, we were about 19 miles from Edinburgh and I used the bus all the time.



**BILL GARDNER**  
Sidney

Yes — it costs me too much to run my car. Better bus service is obviously needed.

## TRAFFIC TICKET REPORT GIVEN TO COUNCIL

Sidney commissioner George Glass reported to council Monday evening that he worked 20 days last month. During this time 211 parking violation tickets were issued and a total of 200 miles was travelled whilst he was on patrol.

He also indicated that the local RCMP detachment is

reluctant to accept any overdue parking tickets "for the time being" and that council might consider discontinuing the practice of courtesy tickets to out-of-province cars from other Canadian provinces.

"It would, of course, be pointless to ticket U.S.A. vehicles," said Glass.

## LETTERS

Continued from Page 4 "Livabords," would it not be possible for one such Marina to set aside one particular portion and to provide water and whatever requirements are necessary and to make it legal? Like a small village perhaps. Only for Canadian citizens.

Livabords, in my experience, are quiet responsible, hardworking people trying to live within their means and away from the "rate race" as much as

possible. The Marina owner should have reasonable regulations to clarify the situation and be the only one to ask an offending vessel to remove itself.

I question whether "Livabords" are those who cause problems by behaviours of pollution they have too much at stake and are not undisciplined. Thank you for speaking up on their behalf.

Sincerely  
Annetta Malers  
Sidney.

## IMPROVED PENINSULA BUS SERVICE A POSSIBILITY

Buses Already Ordered For Expansion In Province

The peninsula will get improved fast-bus service to Victoria — but not soon.

In an interview with the Review, Provincial Director of Transit Services Vic Parker said tenders for provision of new buses for this area and other routes in the province will be opened July 22.

The province is planning a much improved service for the peninsula but planning is contingent on the availability and delivery of new buses, he said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer said Monday this year's B.C. order for buses will add some 180 vehicles to the province's fleet, of which about 25 are planned for Victoria area routes.

The plans for the peninsula are part of larger plans to upgrade service throughout the province. Lorimer has said there has been almost no change in the transit system's operation since 1952, and he blamed the poor transit planning on the previous

secret government's administration.

Parker, said of the planned fast-bus service for the peninsula: "The buses are ordered, and planning will be firm up over the next six months."

"We have to do our planning with a lot of lead time, and we can't get down to detail until we have buses."

The next step, he said, is to "bring the idea to the public." Hearings will be held to determine what kind of a service the community wants.

The present service to the peninsula, the Pacific Comuter, is operated now by the provincial government, "basically as the private operator ran the service before."

"He did the best possible job with one bus," Parker said, "but probably the community is ready for more."

There are presently six buses operated by the government in the Greater Victoria area, of which two are used for peninsula routes.

"The government recognizes that there would be better use of public transportation if we could provide better service," Parker said.

## Book Chat With Mary Kierans

THE GREAT  
VICTORIAN  
COLLECTION  
by Brian Moore

Anthony Maloney, an "ordinary young man" who is an associate professor of history at McGill, checks in a motel at Carmel California, and has a dream. His dream is of London, where he is led to a bewitched place filled with marble halls, market stalls and arcades crammed with Victoriana. The Maloney awakes, finds himself in the motel bedroom, and, going to the window, he sees in the parking lot an exact duplication of his dream: there it is, all laid out, the artifacts, the jewelry, the books and bric-a-brac in a maze of stalls.

Maloney is almost overcome with excitement. The motel owner is less than impressed. He says, "Who the hell gave you permission to stick this stuff in here?"

The objects that have materialized from the dream show no sign of disappearing, so it is left to Maloney to explain them. He is taken up by a publicity organization, and experts are brought in to verify that the collection is genuine — indeed, miraculous. In the meantime, he suffers bouts of insomnia and a tormenting series of mechanized dreams based on his first, imaginative one. He is variously pestered and lionized, and loses his job. From the first, it is clear he cannot cope.

Maloney becomes the victim of his creation. Undoubtedly Brian Moore is making a statement about creativity, the demands of the imagination, the emptiness of

fame. And this novel is such an intriguing artifact itself, that you are almost "content to see it dazzle without wondering if it is genuine", as one reviewer suggested. Having done something wonderful in THE GREAT VICTORIAN COLLECTION, he follows his hero and fades away, leaving us clueless, puzzled, suspecting a trick and yet vastly entertained.

This intriguing novel is now available from the Sidney-North Saanich Branch of the Regional Library.

## HELPING PEOPLE TO HELP THEMSELVES - TASK OF LAY COUNSELLORS

Guidance Association Started Three Years Ago

'IDEA' MUST BE BROUGHT TO THE PUBLIC

Helping people to help themselves is what lay counselling is all about — by listening and caring, a group of volunteers on the peninsula are working to prevent crises before they develop.

When the Saanich Peninsula Guidance Association was started three years ago, it was intended to fill the gaps caused by a limited number of professionals and a large demand for counselling services.

The result of this situation, common in all communities, was that professionals were concentrating where they were most needed, after a family had split up or an individual had, had a breakdown, or was in trouble with the law.

If only someone were there to listen and care and talk things over the group reasoned, before crisis occurred, perhaps it could be avoided.

The S.P.G.A. was formed to meet that need, at first by offering groups in marriage enrichment, family life skills and personal growth.

The latest work done by the group has been the establishment of a group of lay counsellors, professionally trained and supervised.

### SUPPLEMENTAL WORK

Their task is to supplement the work of professional counsellors and falls into two main areas — preventive and supportive.

Mrs. Philbrook, director of the S.P.G.A., defined the two areas. Preventive counselling is intended to give a troubled person or family someone to listen to them, someone who will care about their problems.

The role of the lay counsellor is not solving problems for people, she stressed. The main objective is helping people to develop the skills

needed to help themselves, and this cannot be done if the lay counsellor offers solutions, rather than allowing the person being helped to reach his own solutions.

Support, or follow-up counselling has the same objective. Because of the demand for professional counselling services, when a crisis has been dealt with, a person or family is then left alone to "carry out the solution arrived at under professional care," Karlsson explained.

Often, she said, what is needed at this point is someone to reassure and to listen and offer support as the person or family work their own way to a solution to their problems.

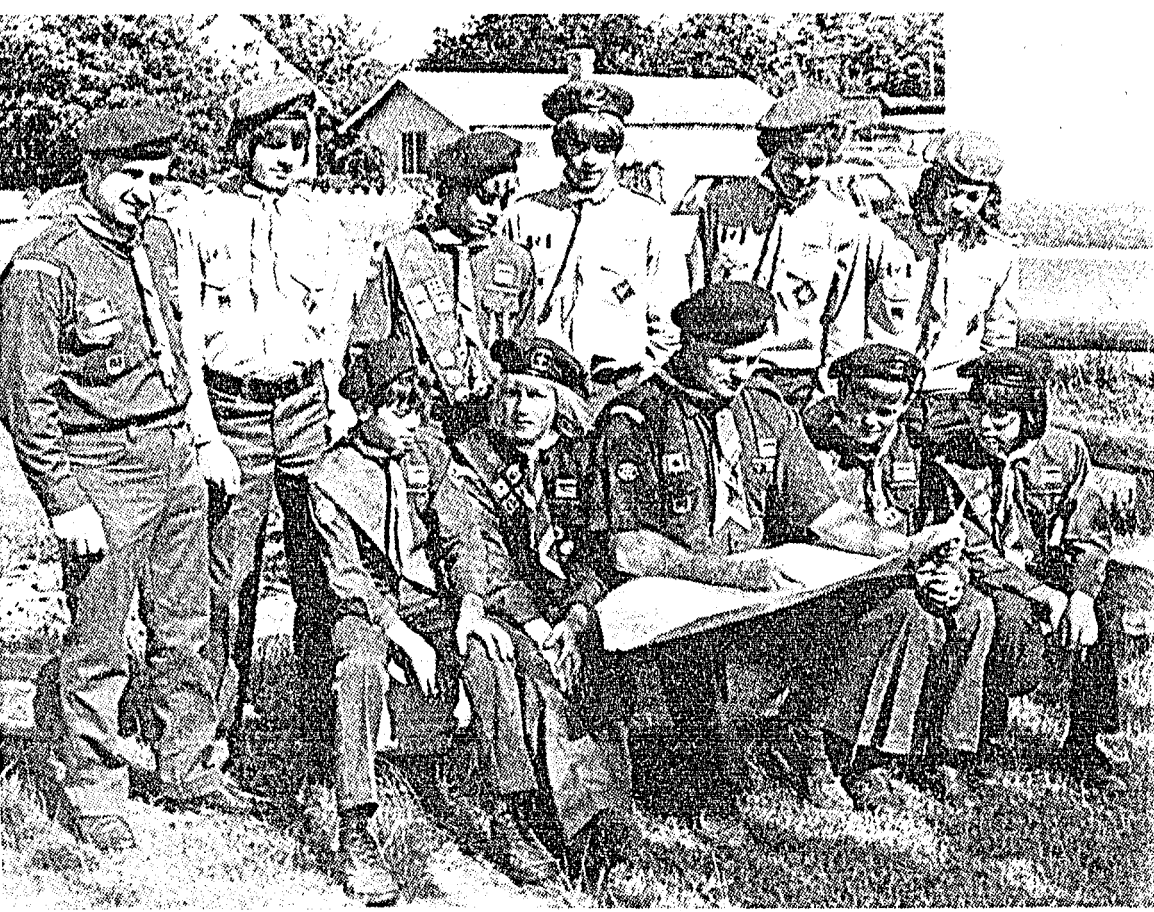
To illustrate the kind of supportive work volunteer counsellors do, Karlsson offered two examples.

When a new mother leaves the hospital with her baby, she sees a public health nurse once or twice, and has a check up with her doctor, but often finds herself alone with her new baby, and new responsibilities.

### DEPRESSION OFTEN AVERTED

She may need a little help in adjusting to her new role and her feelings about it. If one of the lay counselling volunteers is available to listen and lend support, the phenomenon of "post partum depression" may be averted, Karlsson said.

When a professional is seeing a family in difficulty, he may be accompanied on their first few visits by a counsellor from the Guidance Centre. When many of the



FIVE SCOUTS and four Venture Scouts of Sidney Tsartlip District seen discussing final plans for their trips to Scandinavia. The boys arrive in Copenhagen August 1st on Air Canada flight from Vancouver.

The last two weeks of August will be spent driving through Sweden and Norway with a visit to the 14th World Scout Jamboree in Lillehammer Norway. The last two weeks of August will be spent in Denmark camping

and travelling throughout the country. The boys have earned most of the money needed themselves through various fund raising efforts during the past few months. Those involved are: Tom Lehman, Chris Flint, Tom Wilkinson, Shawn Coward, Rod Miller, Kendyl Hart, Bruce Backhaus, Richard Simon and David Aylard. The adult leaders — Paul Backhaus and Frank Simon. (Review Photo.)

### TOOLS STOLEN IN CENTRAL SAANICH

A Central Saanich man reported the theft of a number of tools from a house under

construction at 6225 Pat Bay Highway.

Allen Dewolf, reported the loss of tools and a case of beer, total value \$435.

The case is still under investigation, Central Saanich police report.

### MOTOR STOLEN

The theft of a 1973 Mercury outboard valued at \$1770 has been reported by a Victoria man.

T.B. Kirsop reported the loss July 11 from 10133 Doone Road in Sidney.

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From left to right: Joyce and Trevor Deeley; Mary and Don Matheson; Margie Goodman; Ruth and Don James 'on the road' with side-car equipped 1200 cc Harley-Davidson motorcycles. (Photo by Milt Goodman).

## COURT FACILITY APPEARS DOOMED

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magistrate for many years, knew the community and most of the people for whom he administered justice, recalled board member Don Forward at the meeting.

### IMAGE LOST

Prevoye conceded there are losses to the community when court services are consolidated in the larger centres, including expensive travelling time and a "loss of the court image in the community", but, he said, there are advantages as well.

A larger court facility can provide a larger range of services, including legal aid, full time Justices of the peace, and fulltime crown counsel.

The family court in Victoria is very good, he said, and as a result of the Berger inquiry into family law, it will be made even better.

Small claims court service will be expanded in Victoria to include debt counsellors and referees.

These and other new programs are beyond the scope of a small court, he explained, and this is one reason that throughout the province there has been some consolidation of court services.

Al. George MacFarlane argued that these were fringe benefits which he did not think this area needed as much as other communities would.

The overriding reason for the transfer, Prevoye agreed, was an effort to cut provincial government costs.

### SAVE MONEY

Replied Ald. Percy Lazar: "The provincial government may save money with the court in Victoria, but you don't seem to have taken into consideration the cost to individuals who have travelling expenses and time away from their work, and to municipalities who must pay for the extra time taken by police officers."

The actual court costs are the same with either system, he said, but the travelling costs are a big expense. "I think courts should travel, not the people."

Police board member Sterling McNeil agreed. "Has the government considered travelling courts as they have in Alberta?" he asked.

"Justice delayed is justice denied," he said, citing long bail periods, frequent remands and other delays in the Victoria court.

"A travelling court is something which has to be looked into, but there are a great many expenses associated with transporting the necessary personnel," Prevoye said.

The long delays which have become commonplace in the Victoria court are in the process of being resolved, he reported, as better scheduling procedures and a program of witness management are planned, which should alleviate part of the problem.

The position of the Justice of the Peace is now being reassessed, Prevoye said.

JP's have been mostly administrators in recent times, but the government is planning to expand the role of the JP to include "semi-judicial" functions.

This could mean minor offences would be dealt with in the smaller community, with cases requiring legal aid and full judicial treatment referred to courts in the larger centres. Board members said more than half of the local caseload would be such minor offenses.

Following the passage of the Administration of Justice Act in May of 1974, a program has been established to obtain public input into all aspects of the judicial system, a representative of the Attorney-General's department told the Review.

The province has been divided into nine regions with justice councils to be

established in communities within each region.

The justice council within each community will be made up of residents and professionals, and is designed to create opportunities for members of the public to participate in the planning of justice administration at the local level, and to identify local issues.

Goble is responsible for the establishment of justice councils in this region, and will continue to meet with peninsula residents and officials to assess local needs.

Prevoye said the decision not to re-establish full time court service on the peninsula could be revised if information gained on the local level established a need for the court's return.

### CRIMINAL INJURIES AWARDS

Nineteen awards totalling \$35,074 and one monthly pension for \$52 were announced during June under the Criminal Injuries Compensation Act of B.C.

### YACHTS MOOR UP

Thirty-two yachts tied up at the Tsehum Harbour government float during the month of June.

## Motorcycles Cross Canada

Don Matheson, president of Canoe Cove shipyard used to have little regard for motorcycles, even though many of the men working for him drive them in and out from town most days of the year.

"I thought they were nuts," he told The Review. "Now I've changed my mind; I'd like to get one myself."

Matheson, together with his wife Mary, recently returned from a Harley Davidson

promotional tour across Canada. Invited to join the expedition by Towner Bay Park summer resident Trevor Deeley, the couple flew to Toronto and climbed aboard a 1200 cc Harley. The big bike came equipped with a sidecar, the total ensemble having just emerged from the factory a few days before the cross country ride commenced.

"I'd love to go on another trip like that," Matheson told The Review. "In fact we

already have one organized for next year."

Matheson said his wife, Mary, was equally enthused with the tour. "Neither of us had ever driven across Canada before," he said. "On a motorcycle you're much closer to everything. You can see so much more."

The entourage had a police motorcycle escort into Regina. At other stops Harley Davidson enthusiasts also provided them with escorts.

### OBITUARY

#### TREMBLAY

At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C., on July 13, 1975, Mrs. Lea Marie Tremblay, aged 79 years. Born in Somerset, Manitoba and resident of Sidney for the past 31 years, late residence 1375 McTavish Road. Predeceased by her husband, Joseph in 1970 and son Noel in 1974. She leaves her sons, Melville and Tony, Sidney, B.C., Robert, Moncton, New Brunswick,

Francis, St. John, New Brunswick; daughter, Mrs. L. (Evelyn) Schimanowsky, Humbolt, Saskatchewan; 19 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Prayers were offered on Tuesday, July 15, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, July 16, 1975, at 10:00 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Church, Third Street, Sidney, B.C. Rev. Father J.P. Farrell celebrant. Interment at Saanich Peninsula Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Victoria Cancer Clinic, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses in charge of arrangements.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE BLAMED

Central Saanich police have blamed young people for an incident in which a stolen car ended up upside down in a flower bed.

A 1965 Renault belonging to Gordon Argyle, of 7233A Peden Lane in Brentwood, was reported missing July 9.

Central Saanich police recovered it the next day on its roof over an embankment off Senanus Drive.

"We think it was young people," reported Police Chief Bob Miles. He said the car was probably driven to the embankment and allowed to roll over, down to the garden below.

#### WEATHER

Supplied by the Atmospheric Environment Service for the week ending July 13.

Maximum Temp. (July 8)	25C
Minimum Temp. (July 12)	7C
Mean Temp.	16.3C
Rain	19
Total Precipitation	14.79

The following is the meteorological for the week ending July 13 furnished by the Research Station, Sidney.

Maximum Temp. (July 7)	26.1C
Minimum Temp. (July 12-13)	9.44C
Minimum on grass	4.44C
Rain	14
Total	14.77
Sunshine	78.5

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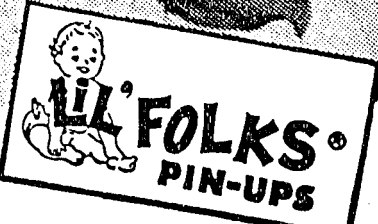
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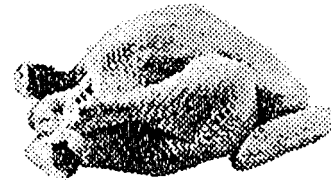
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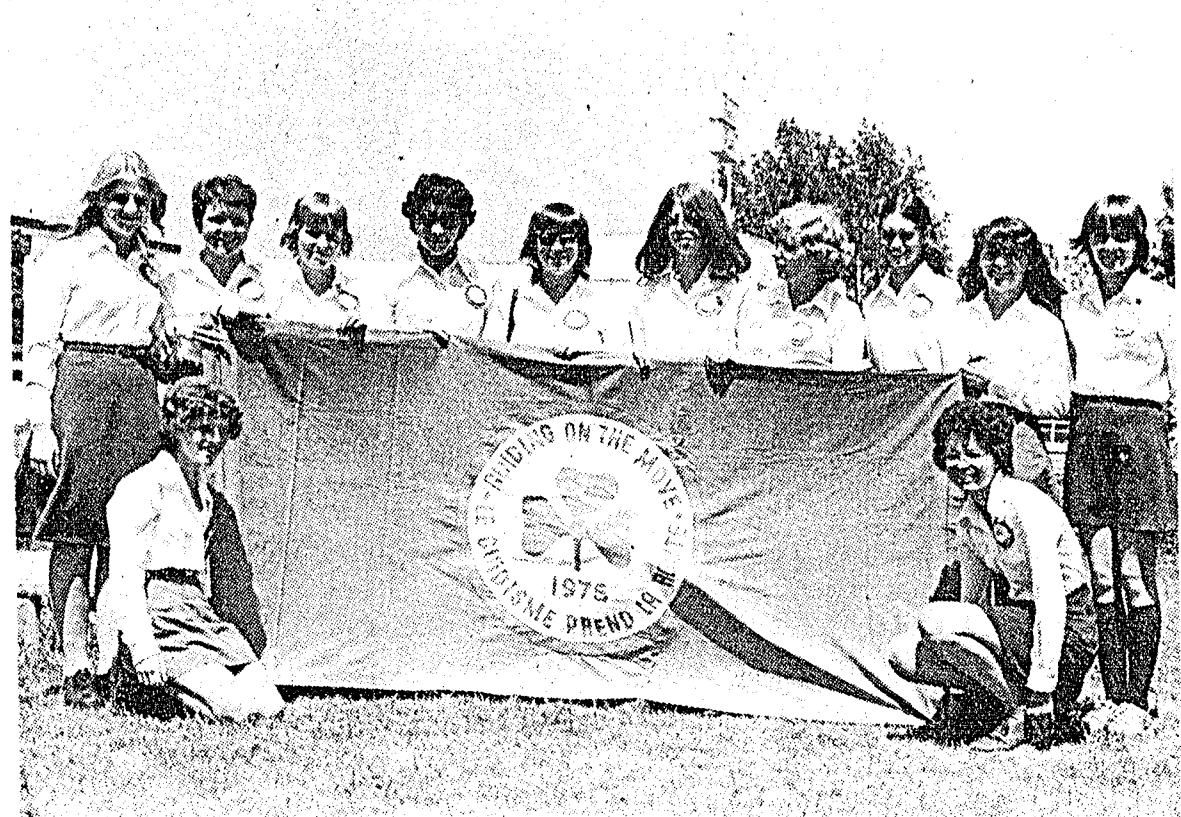
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Sidney residents played host to a large group of Girl Guides from across Canada over the weekend. The group, on tour celebrating the 65th anniversary of the Girl Guide movement in Canada spent one night at the town Scout Hall and another at Sanscha Hall. Numerous Sidney residents also invited members of the tour into their homes. (Review photo).



An excellent turnout was reported as several generations of descendants of John and Fanny Sluggett turned to mark the 100th anniversary of their arrival on the peninsula at the Brentwood Community Hall. The Sluggett's had seven children, and all seven branches were represented at the gathering Saturday evening. A family dinner was held followed by an open house. Everything went according to schedule, the family reported, as between 200 and 300 family members from all over Canada and the USA assembled for the occasion.

Voting Rights Explained By Donald Munro

By Donald W. Munro, M.P.  
As of June 25th, 1975, if you have not become a Canadian Citizen you will be ineligible to vote in the next federal election.  
The relevant clause of the Elections Act reads this way:  
(1) Every man and woman who (a) has attained the age of eighteen years, and (b) is a Canadian citizen, is qualified as an elector.  
(2) Every person who, on the date of the issue of a writ ordering an election, has not attained the age of eighteen years but who will attain that age on or before polling day at the election is, for the purposes of this Act, deemed to have attained that age on the date of the issue of the writ.  
(3) Every British subject, other than a Canadian citizen, who (a) was qualified as an elector on the 25th day of June 1968, and (b) has not, since that date, ceased to be ordinarily resident in Canada, is during the period commencing on the 26th day of June 1970 and terminating five years from that day, deemed to be qualified as an elector.  
Before you rush off to put pen to paper, let me suggest to you that a good many more of you are Canadian Citizens, although you may not have papers to prove it.



MAKING MUSIC is the order of the day as cadets Cheryl Nickols of Surrey B.C., Ron Vissers of 9821 Bexley Terrace, Sidney begin their seven week training schedule at Vernon Cadet Camp. They will have a busy summer with rifle, swimming, boat safety and adventure training in addition to their demanding musical program.

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East Coast Has Rowing Review Similar To Sidney's

There is one rowing regatta which is considerably older than Sidney's Great Rowing Review...it is the St. John's Regatta, run on Quidi Vidi Lake in St. John's, Newfoundland.  
The races are scheduled each summer for the first Wednesday of August. Like Sidney's race day, it is organized by a committee of citizens which decides early that morning if the weather is suitable. If it is, everybody in town gets a holiday and races begin at 10 a.m.  
If it's too windy, the lake too choppy or it's raining, races are postponed a day at a time until conditions improve.  
"The Day of the Races" is like a huge old-fashioned country fair. Parkland around the lake is rented to people who set up hot dog stands, dinner tents, offer pony rides to kids, and dare you to bet on which way a rabbit will run.  
In recent years, beside traditional games of chance like crown and anchor and shooting galleries, some old-time games have been revived — climbing a greased pole; if you get to the top you win. Also, catching a greased pig — if you get him, he's yours.  
Each race is accompanied by a brass band playing The Banks of Newfoundland as crews start off, and Gary Owen, an Irish drinking song also used as General Custer's marching tune, as crews head for the finishing line.  
Races are started with the firing of a gun, really a miniature cannon about a foot in length which resembles cannons used years ago.  
Rowers aren't in training for international competition and almost anyone can take part in specific categories which include: amateurs (for people who don't earn a living by physical work), laborers, police, mercantile (crews sponsored by companies), city districts, women, sporting groups and clubs, and children (divided into three age groups).  
As many as 50 crews compete. Races are run in shells, a Newfoundland hybrid of a rowing skiff. The shell, designed about 1900, has a crew of six and a coxswain who navigates. Boats are 52½ feet long and weigh 427 pounds. They look like shells used in Olympic rowing races but seats for oarsmen don't move.  
Judges time the races and also note whether shells stay in their own lanes. For old time's sake, judges take a traditional ride in a Victoria — a four-wheeled carriage — along the road overlooking Quidi Vidi Lake. Before motor boats came into use, all judging was done from this vantage point.  
There are also awards for winners in all other categories and cash bonuses for best times.  
Any crew that tops the 1901 record set by six fishermen from Outer Cove, will also receive gold medals. The medals were donated about 1904 after the current lord warden of Scotland attended the regatta. He was so enthralled with the event, he sent the medals to St. John's to be awarded to the first crew to beat a time of 19 minutes, 13 seconds over the course of one and two thirds miles. So far no crew has done it.  
The regatta is the biggest public event in St. John's attracting between 30,000 and 40,000 people annually. It's suggested tourists book accommodation well in advance.

TAKING THE STING OUT OF SUMMER

To ease the pain of sunburns, first apply a cool, wet dressing to the burned area, then follow with a lotion, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. Baking soda and vinegar are two common household products which can provide temporary relief. A cloth soaked in a solution of one tablespoon baking soda in two cups water can soothe hot tender skin. Undiluted vinegar is another effective solution. Apply an oily lotion or cream or calamine lotion after the wet dressing. If you have severe sunburn, characterized by pain and blistering plus fever, chills and nausea, consult a doctor. Join CAC, 801 - 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, K1P 5Z7.



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## English Style Pub Opened In Central Saanich

By J. PERLMUTTER

An English style pub called The Waddling Dog has been re-created in Central Saanich complete with solid beams, British beer and old country atmosphere. Built on the site of a former gasoline station the dance floor of this pub is located atop a boarded over lubrication pit.

Every artifact in the WADDLING DOG INN has been imported from England, including various copper pots suspended from beams in the ceiling.

The beams themselves were transported out here from a dismantled barn in Ontario. The pub was commissioned by Eric Lewis, owner of the Voyageur restaurant on the Patricia Bay Highway.

"I contacted a British firm specializing in building authentic pubs," Lewis told The Review. "One of their men supervised all the construction: right down to the last details."

Even the pictures, said Lewis, are imported from England.

Many of them depict dogs; these pictures correspond to the main theme of the pub itself as it was named after a German shepherd.

"Kurt is a great watchdog," Lewis told The Review. "Especially when the doors close at night."

The pub owner said he intends to add a number of guest rooms onto the present ex-



Eric Lewis

pansion of his business premises. "They will be built with the same British character."

Lewis erected the building in 1968 as a drive-in restaurant, and cars parked under the roof between the pillars of what is presently the dining room. Four years later, growing away from the drive-in business, Lewis obtained a "Voyageur" franchise from Imperial Oil and commenced

operating both a service station and a restaurant.

Although this business turned out to be highly successful Lewis says he still had an unfulfilled dream... to recreate in Canada a genuine English pub without any of the fake gimmickry usually associated with such ventures.

It is plain that he has succeeded. The Waddling Dog is a refreshing change from the normal B.C. cocktail lounge type of operation. And well worth, in this reporter's estimation, a first hand examination.

### BREAK INS SOLVED

Five juveniles have been identified by local RCMP officers as being responsible for at least five house break ins. The thefts involved a number of old age pensioners who had sums of money up to a \$100 taken from them here in Sidney.

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### Miss Diane Doney Guest Of Honor

Miss Diane Doney, whose marriage took place on Saturday July 12, was guest of honor on Wednesday evening July 9 when Mrs. G. Reimer, Mrs. K. Corbitt and Mrs. L. Farrell gave a shower for Diane at the home of Mrs. Reimer, Baker St. Victoria.

Lovely rose and carnation corsages were presented to the guest of honor, her mother Mrs. George Doney and to

Mrs. Bond Springford, mother of the groom elect. Diane's sister Mrs. Donna Ryan assisted Diane in opening her many gifts, while Miss Barbara Doney used the many ribbons and bows from the parcels to create a delightful bonnet for the bride-to-be.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed while the gifts were being opened. Following a social hour lovely refreshments were served.

Invited guests were Miss

Diane Doney, Mrs. George Doney, Mrs. Jamie Ryan, Mrs. Bond Springford, Mrs. Alex Brackett, Mrs. Alma Malcolm, Miss Edith Jeune, Mrs. Russell Crawford, Mrs. Gary Crawford, Mrs. Cora John, Mrs. Leila Angus, Mrs. Bert Bickford, Mrs. Barry Bickford, Mrs. Lance Hodgkin, Mrs. Jim Godfrey, Mrs. Rob Garraway, Mrs. George Beninger, Miss Barbara Doney and Miss Cathy Godfrey.

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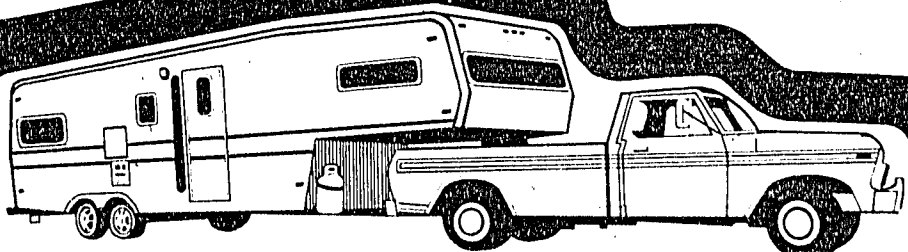
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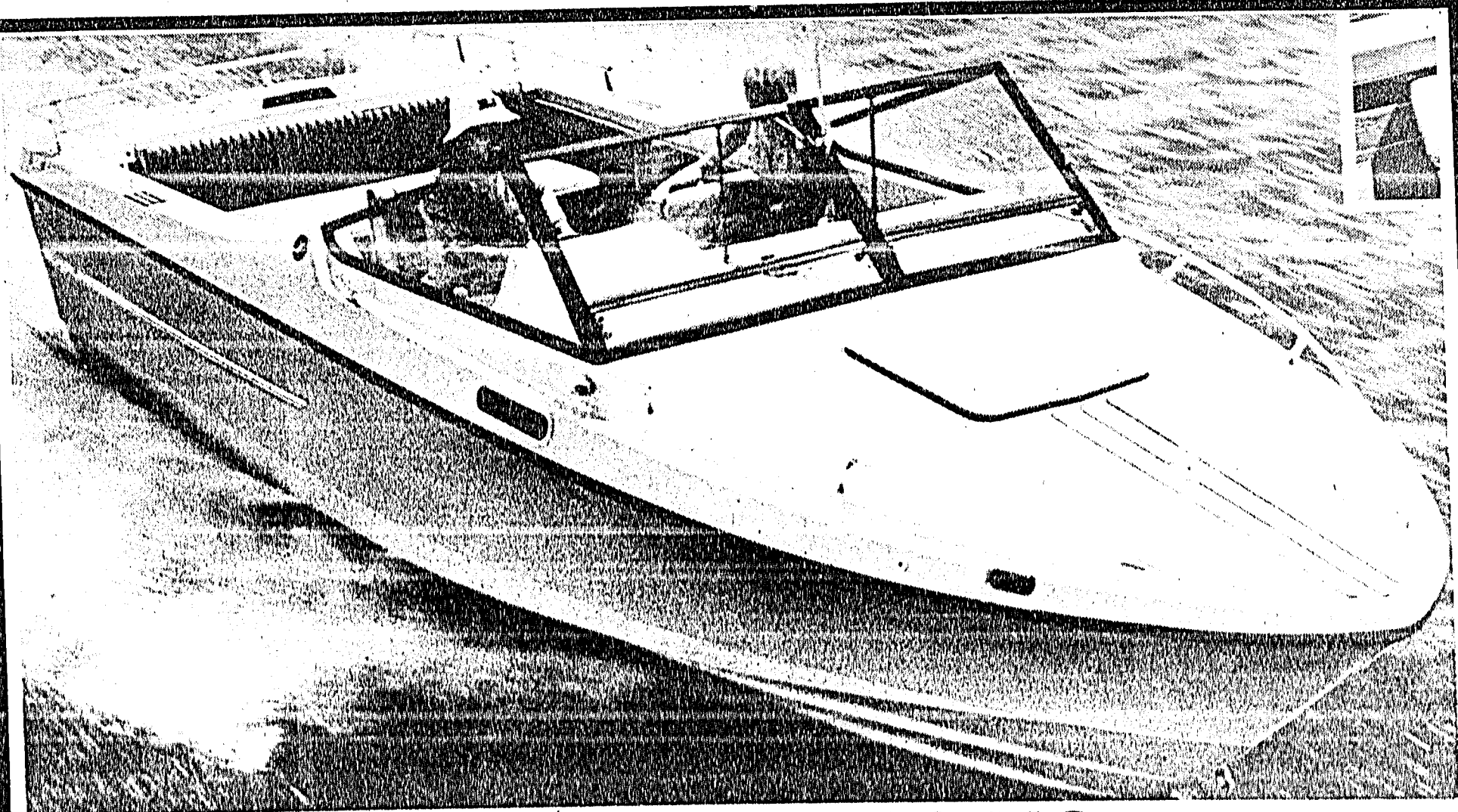
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## Coming Events

**SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH GARDEN Club** will hold its Annual Picnic at the Experimental farm, July 21. Members are to meet at the Margaret Vaughan - Birch Hall at 2:00 p.m. Transportation available. 29-1

**FLOWER FESTIVAL** in Holy Trinity Church, Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Canadiana in Holy Trinity Hall, Mills Road, Saturday, August 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 29-1

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## Personals

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A Sidney woman has issued an appeal for homes for a number of young people who are interested in getting to know Canada better.

Speaking for The Experiment in International Living, a UNESCO group, Mrs. J. Eagles of 10447 All Bay Road in Sidney, said the search is for Canadians who will take young people into their homes as part of their family.

The ten Japanese men and women in search of homes are now at the University of Victoria participating in an intensive English language instruction program.

The young people will be staying with Canadian families for three weeks. One Japanese girl, aged nineteen, is seeking a home from July 16. Eight other Japanese young people, 2 men and six women, will be seeking homes beginning July 30.

The Experiment in International Living has been established for 40 years and has its Canadian headquarters in London, Ontario.

Anyone interested in participating in the program by hosting one of these young people is asked to contact Mrs. Eagles at 656-2667.

## RECREATION SCENE CHANGED BY WARM WEATHER

Warm summer weather has brought a change to the recreation scene. Suddenly people of all ages are being seen meandering to beaches, parks and any shady area they can find. The docks appear popular for boaters of all kinds. The saltchuck seems to have an extra number of sailing vessels whose crews are making the most of weather, scenery and holidays. Some ball teams are finished now for the season, whilst others still have tournament play or leagues to keep them occupied.

Tennis courts are busy till dusk each evening. At the same time patio owners are making the most of their own facilities. Taken all together, many people are taking part of the local recreation scene.

## Personals

**BOWHAY - BOYD.** Mr. & Mrs. L.L. Bowhay of Calgary, Alberta are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Jacqueline Anne of Sidney, B.C. to Mr. Laurence Walter Boyd, son of Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Boyd of Penicton, B.C. The wedding is to take place August 16th, 1975 at Sidney Pentecostal Church. 29-1

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Sidney Tot Lots and Sidney Playtown are also busy providing a recreation programme for pre-schooler and the 6-12 year group. Attendance is good, enthusiasm is high. The leaders, helpers and everyone involved are busy keeping up the fast pace of this type of programming. The first week has been highly successful, and the second and third weeks appear to be equally acceptable. Outings, picnics, games, crafts, will be enjoyed by those taking part.

Thursday evening will see another Games' Night at Sanscha at 7 P.M. Those who did not make it last week. Perhaps we'll see you this week.

Sidney and Peninsula Guides have done an excellent job of arranging for accommodation and transportation for their guests. Over-night billets were provided by individual homes, and a fair-sized number were placed at Sanscha Hall.

Next week will see another group of visitors here on the Peninsula to attend the Babe Ruth League Tournament. Billets are still being arranged for visitors. Don't forget to phone 656-2967 or 656-4961 if you can help by billeting a boy, July 18-25.

## S.T.A.G. PROGRAM

July 16-18 and 21-22 — 1-4 p.m. Parkland School; July 16-18 and 21-22 — 7:30-10:30 Clubhouse; July 15-19 Camping at Englishmans River and Quilicum Falls; July 16 Wool dyeing with natural dyes. Clubhouse; July 17 Batik. Clubhouse; July 19 Beach Party 2-8 p.m., Cole Bay; July 22-25 Backpacking in Sooke.

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Mark and Nellie Courser who celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary this week, at their home with their eight great grandchildren.

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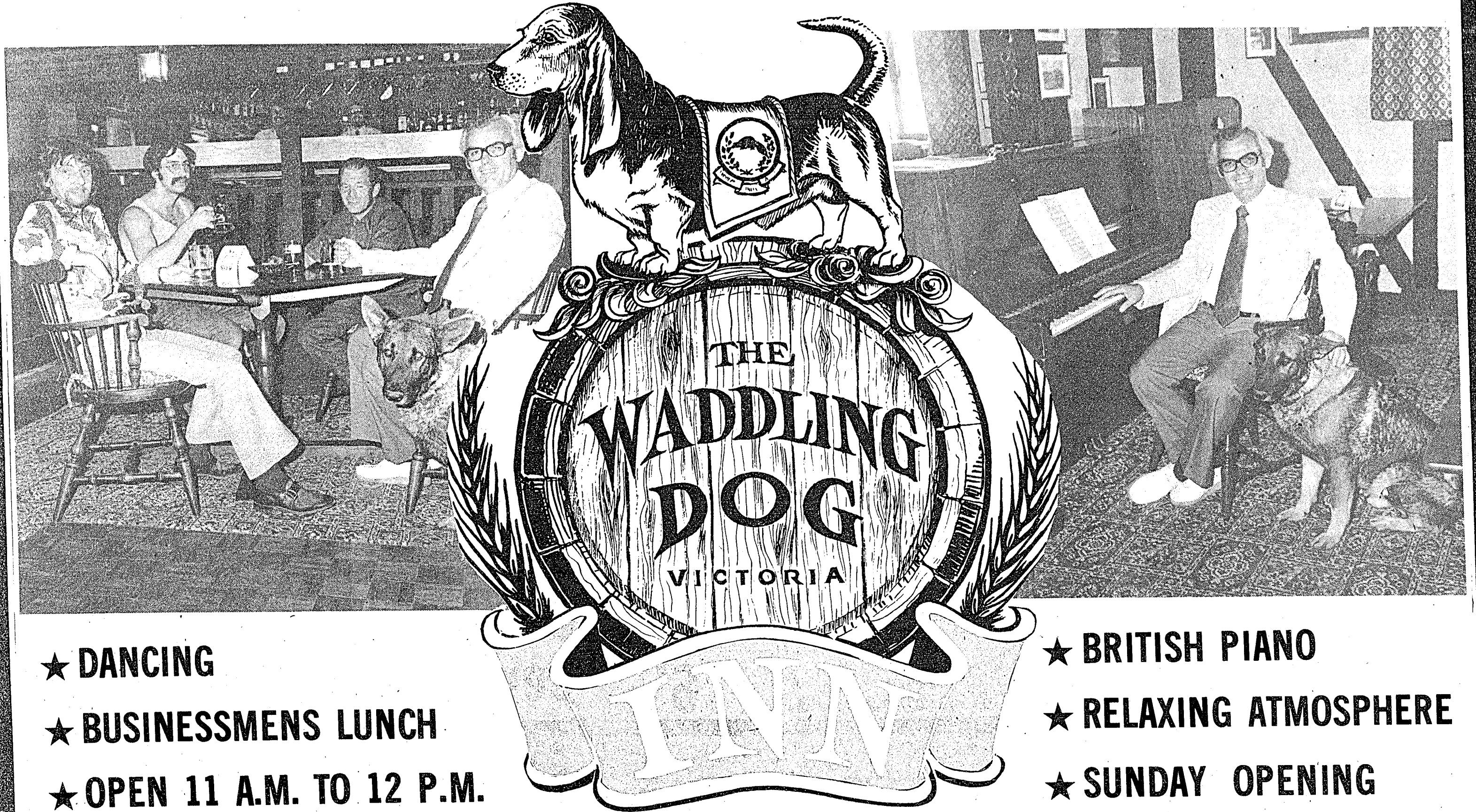
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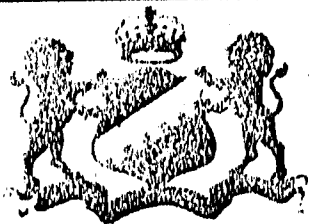
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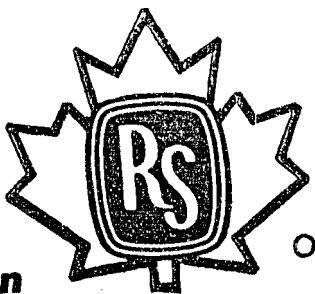
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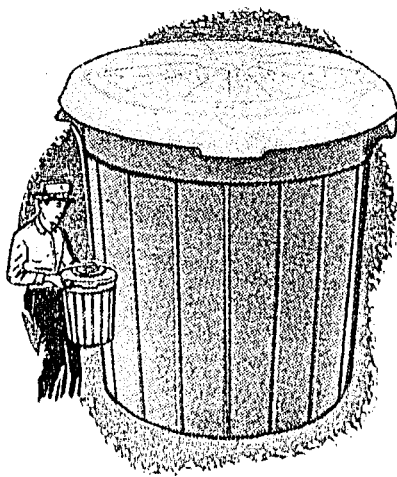
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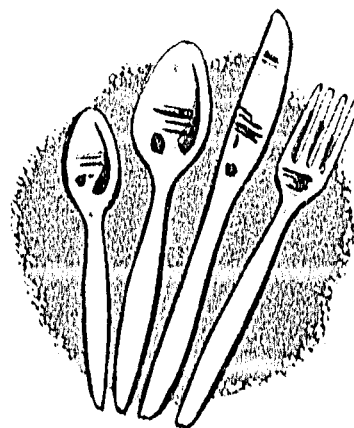
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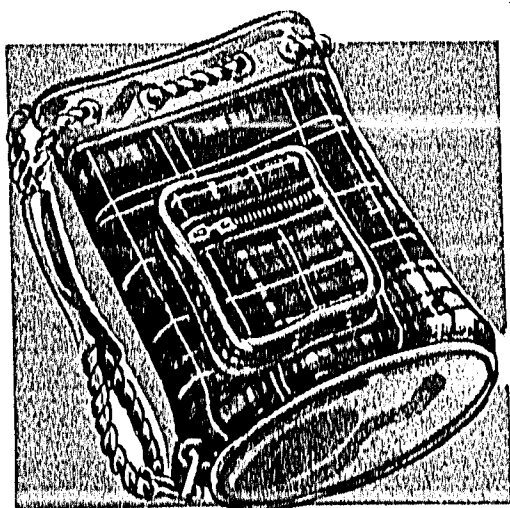
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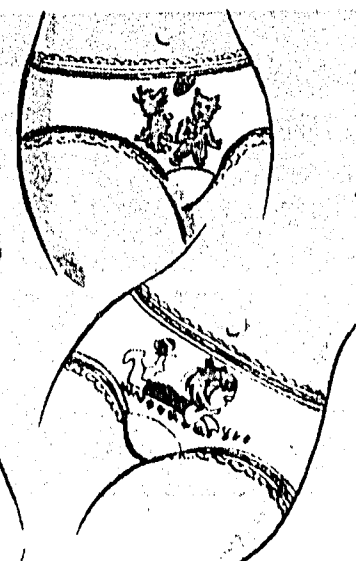
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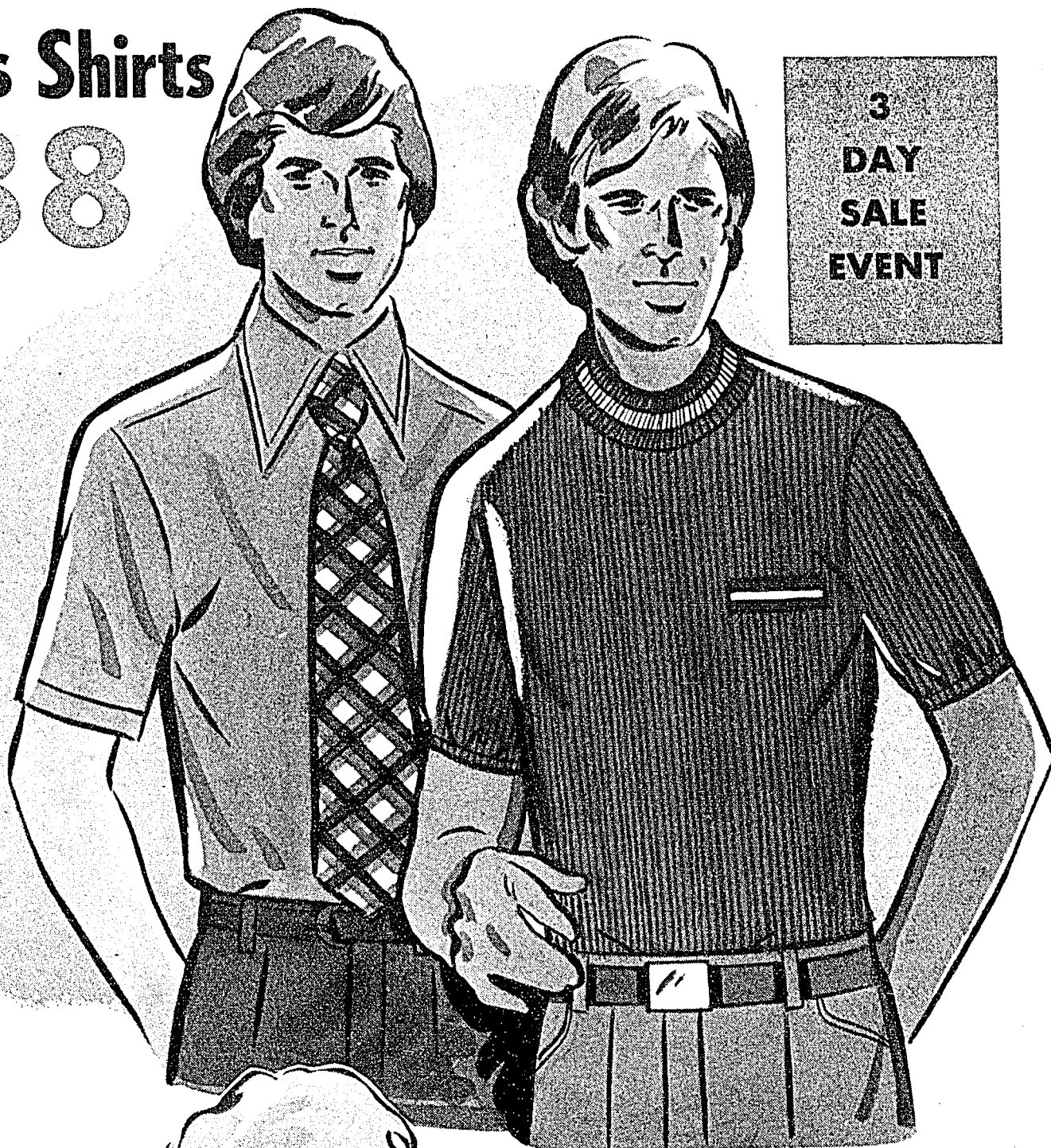
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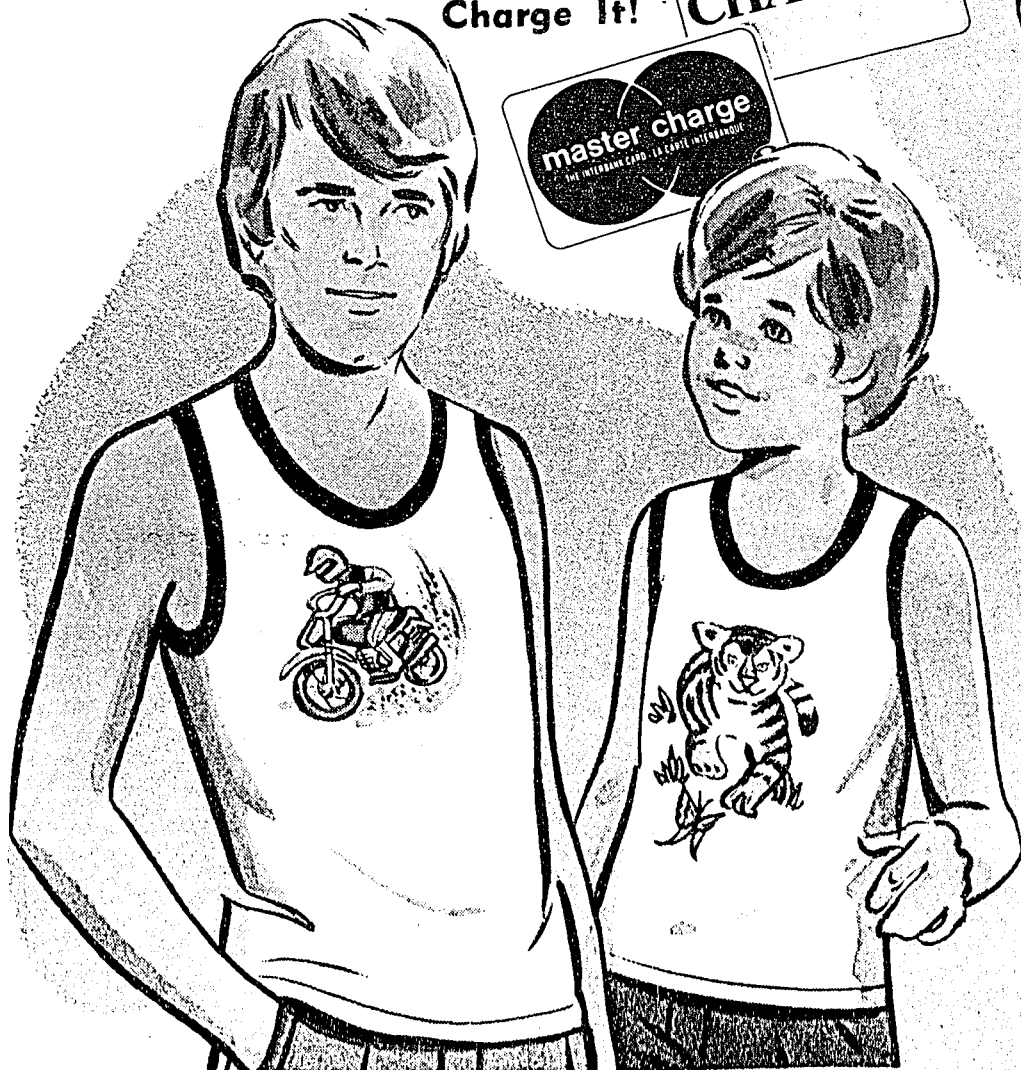
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